THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. X. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1914. No. 10

MIDD. 16 — N. U. 2

Varsity Hammers Norwich Twirlers Hard and Buries the Cadets Under Big Score.

"BRES" AND WEAFER LEAD IN BATTING. "JACK" STRIKES OUT 11 AND ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS.

On the 28th the Varsity trimmed Norwich to the tune of 16–2 at Northfield before a large Junior Week crowd. "Jack" Vail was on his mettle and pitched gilt edge ball, allowing but three hits, while Midd. landed on the Norwich pitchers, Thompson and O'Dowd, for seventeen singles. "Tommy" Bresnahan lead the field with five out of six, a triple, two doubles and two singles, whiie "Dom" was a close second with four out of six. Thompson was taken out in the seventh to save him for Saturday when Norwich saw chances of victory slipping away. One of the features of the game was the one-hanned catch by Smith, the Norwich short stop, of Haskins' liner and thereby making a pretty double play. Middlebury scored six runs in the ninth with two men out, so "Simmy" had to tell "Hask" to please get out, as the boys had to catch a train. Haskins responded nobly with a bunt, which he considered as the surest way for him to get out. The score by innings is as follows:

1ST INNING.

Middlebury—Triggs struck out. Lamere out on fly to pitcher. Bresnahau gets a single, Weafer a double, but "Jack" gets put out on first. No runs.

Norwich—Keefe out, Casey to "Bob." Mahard out on fly to "Tommy. Viano out, "Jack" to "Bob." No runs.

2ND INNING.

Middlebury—Jones out on fly to short stop. Robinson hits a single, as does Haskins. Robinson steals second and comes home on Haskins' single. Haskins steals second and third, while Loder and Triggs strike out. One run.

Norwich—O'Dowd gets first on an error by Weafer, tries to steal second and gets put out by Weafer's throw. Thompson and Munsel strike out. No runs.

3RD INNING.

Middlebury—Lamere put out, second to first. Bresnahan and Weafer each get a single, but "Jack" gets out at first and Jones strikes out. No runs.

Norwich—Smith out at first. Munsel gets first on Bresnahan's error, but is put out on second when Shepard gets first on "fielder's choice." Keefe out on fly to Loder. No runs.

4TH INNING.

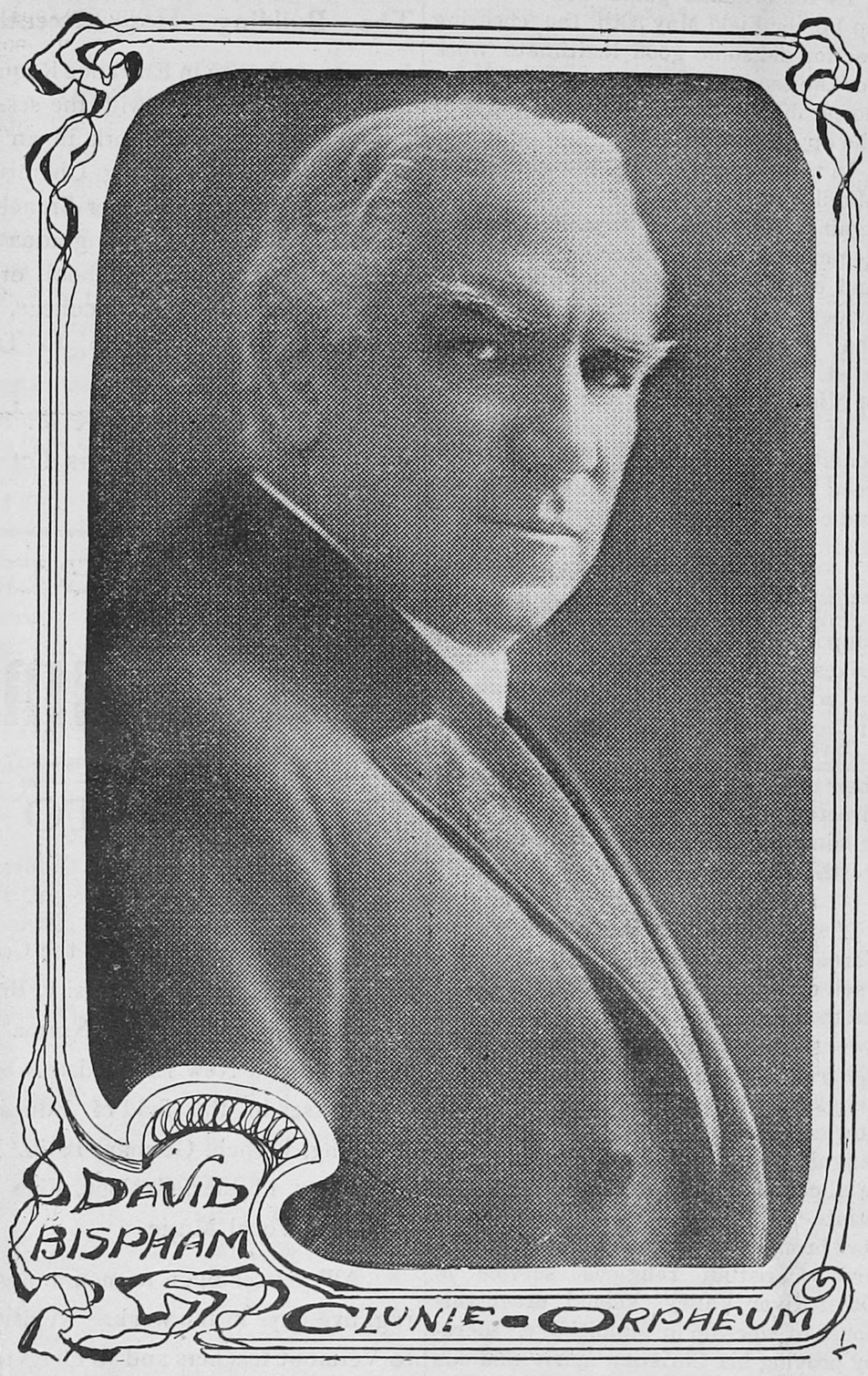
Middlebury — Robinson strikes out. Haskins gets his base on balls, but is put out trying to get to second. Loder gets out at first. No runs.

Norwich—Mahard out at first. Viano and O'Dowd strike out. No runs.

(Continued on Page 3.)

BISPHAM AT COLLEGE

Famous Baritone will Sing at the Commencement Concert, at Congregational Church.



David Bispham, the well-known American baritone, has been engaged for the commencement concert at Middlebury College. The concert will take place in the Congregational church Tuesday evening,, June 23.

Mr. Bispham has a world-wide reputation as a singer, having been with the Covent Garden Opera Company of London and with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. He has sung forty different roles of opera and has a repertoire of nearly 1500 songs. He has had many honors from royalty and was invited by Madame Cosina Wagner to sing at the Bayruth performance. He has recently made a concert tour of Australia and is now on a tour of the Coast and the Middle West.

One of the great charms of David Bispham is his attractive personality. To quote from a recent article in regard to him:

"The aristocrat, like the poet, is born, not made. The singer is of me dium heigth and strongly built; has the broad brow and deep-set eyes of the thinker and the mobile mouth of the artist. Sensitiveness, alertness and humor are the salient characteristics of his face, combined with a firmness and intensity that one associates with the "Pilgrim Father" type of features. He insists upon the purity of the English language and his voice is that of a cultured Englishman. It would be impossible for any student not to benefit immensely by listening to Mr. Bispham's magnetic artistry or for concert goers to watch without admiration his ever-changing facial expression, which after all is almost as necessary an adjunct to a singer as a good voice.

"Mr. Bispham is an intimate performer. He takes his audience into his confidence at the outset, establishing the most friendly relations with all his listeners before he has uttered a note by way of song."

(Continued on Page 6.)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Program Completeted for Graduation Exercises. June 21-24.

THE LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF NEW CHAPEL A NOTEWORTHY FEATURE OF 114TH COMMENCEMENT.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

10:45 a. m. Public Worship with Baccalaureate Sermon by President Thomas.

8:00 p. m. Anniversary of the Christian Associations. Address by the Rev. Fraser Metzger, Pastor of the Federated Church, Randolph.

MONDAY, JUNE 22—CLASS DAY.

10,30 a. m. Exercises of the Class of 1914 on the College Campus.

2:00 p. m. Annual Meeting and Initiation of Phi Beta Kappa in the College Chapel.

4:00 p. m. Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Pearsons Hall.

8:00 p. m. Speaking by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes for the Parker and Merrill Prizes.

8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Corporation at the Middlebury National Bank.

9:30 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23—ALUMNI DAY.

10:00 a. m. Preliminary Meeting of the Associated Alumni in the Congregational Church.

10:30 a. m. Anniversary of the Associated Alumni, Ex-Governor John Abner Mead, '64, presiding. Address, "Fifty Years of Middlebury College", Ex-President Ezra Brainerd, '64.

2:00 p. m. Breaking Ground for the Mead Memorial Chapel and Presentation of the Corner Stone on the site chosen for the new Chapel, on the crest of the hill west of the old Chapel.

4:00 p. m. Ball Game. Chinese University of Hawaii vs. Middlebury. Porter Field.

4:00 p. m. Meeting of the Corporatien in the President's Office.

8:00 p. m. Commencement Concert. Mr. David Bispham, assisted by the Woman's Musical Association, and Mr. Edward Royce. Tickets, $1.00.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

9:00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni in the Chapel.

10:00 a. m. Formation of Procession on the Campus.

10:30 a. m. Graduation Exercises of the Class of 1914, with conferring of degrees.

1:00 p. m. Commencement Dinner at the McCullough Gymnasium. Tickets $1.00. Alumni and all friends of the College are cordially invited.

7:00—9 p. m. President's Reception at his residence, 10 College street.

9:00 p. m. Commencement Ball at the McCullough Gymnasium.

A business meeting of the Beta Vermont chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Latin room for the consideration of by-laws and other miscellaneous business.

The Middlebury Campus.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions, exceeding twenty-five words, must be received on the second evening before day of publication.
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Vol. X. JUNE 3, 1914. No. 10

EDITORIAL.

Everything points to the fact that thi year is nearly over. Elections for next year are of frequent occurrence, dues are being strenuously collected, room mates and room furnishings swapped in all sorts of ways, and looking forward to the end of the year, but now it is with regret that we think that next year things will be different, perhaps very different, it may be only slightly so. We can count the number of recitations and lab periods that remain on the fingers of one hand. Now will come the test of whether or not we have been faithful to our work. If we have there is no need to worry or cram or set up late o' nights. But if we have not then all the prayers of our friends may not come amiss.

We can all say that this has been a good year, that our love for the old college is greater, our respect for our professors stronger, and our faith in the great future which lies before Middlebury more deeply grounded, than ever before.

To tne Editor of the Campus :

I have just finished reading with keen interest the "Statement to the Commission to Investigate the Educational System and Conditions of Vermont." The paragraphs justifying the maintenance of a department of Pedagogy at Middlebury have so stirred my enthusiasm that I cannot refrain from speaking in my humble way a good word for the department.

During my four years at Middlebury I was enrolled as a classical student, but still I had opportunity to take three courses in pedagogy.

Going from Middlebury to Teacher's College, Columbia University, for a post graduate course, I had excellent opportunity to see how the pedagogical principles taught in the two places compared. It was with great pride in my Alma Mater that I came to realize that her educators were advocating and making vital to students the same principles and educational standards that I found advocated in the foremost professional college for teachers in the United States,

I think Middlebury is especially fortunate in the keen, scholarly and practical men at the head of her department of pedagogy.

In actual teaching I find myself turning for guidance to Collins and McFarland as often as to McMurry and Luzzalls. FROM AN ALUMNA.

June 1, 1814.

Editor of the Campus,
Middlebury.

Dear Sir:—

At the brilliant game with Norwich on Porter Field May 30th, the cheering section did some good legitimate work for the team, and early in the contest hospitably applauded some fine plays of the opponents.

In the seventh inning, however, when Middlebury was at bat with the score against her, the well organized rooting degenerated into indiscriminate yelling and other demonstration with a too evident intent (tho ineffectual) to rattle the opponents, which,—to say the least,—is unsportsmanlike and unworthy of Middlebury. Better lose the game.

At the St. Lawrence game May 22nd, conditions were similar. It helps our good name if visiting teams are fairly and courteously treated even when they win.

ALUMNUS.

It is to be regreted that Middlebury supporters should so far forget themselves as to occasion such a criticism as the above. It has been the intention of those in charge of the matter to avoid any such display of feeling, and their most earnest efforts have been directed toward that end. Let us bear in mind that the "name" is sometimes worth more than the "game."

If any one thought the report of the Carnegie Foundation sounded the knell of Middlebury college, they have another guess coming. Only two weeks ago we reported a gift of $10,000 from former Gov. McCullough to help keep the gymnasium going and now comes former Gov. Mead with a magnificent gift of $60,000 for a memorial chapel. It is particularly appropriate that Gov. Mead, whose ancestors brought the first Bible and held the first Christian religious service in Otter River Valley, should erect this house of worship in Middlebury, thereby proving his Christian spirit and his love for his alma mater. Every friend of Middlebury will rejoice in its good fortune and join in gratitude to the man who makes this latest and much needed addition to the campus possible. —Vergennes Enterprise.

Praise for Ray Fisher.

Ray Fisher pitched another splendid game. In fact he has shown greater skill in the box this year than ever. He steadied himself after the White Sox scored their lone run in the first inning and in the succeeding periods he was in command of the situation. Fisher gave one free pass, and although seven hits were gathered by the Windy City players the Yankee pitcher never was in trouble. Fisher has overcome several defects and among other things has convinced Chance that he is game. A year ago after some sloppy work Fisher was chased off the field by the P. L., who told him in plain language that he was a quitter. Fisher took it to heart and declared that he would never stop trying to make Chance alter his opinion. Ask the Big Bear to-day what he thinks of Fisher and he'll tell you there isn't a better boxmam in the game!—[New York Sun, May 27th.]

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Lest We Forget.

The faculty chapel attendance for the week:—

DATE	LEADER	ATTENDANCE
May 26.	Harrington	Sanford, Cady.
May 27.	Prexie	Cady, Robinson Harrington.
May 28.	Harrington	White.
May 29.	Prexie	Abbott, Harrington.
May 30.	Prexie	Harrington, Sanford, Cresse, McGilton.

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Sixth Summer Session

JUNE 30 TO AUGUST 7, 1914

Eleven instructors from the College Faculty aided by specialists of known ability from Harvard University, Brown University, Mass. Agricultural College, Simmons College, Boston Normal School, and other educational institutions of France and New England. A teaching staff of twenty-four instructors offering courses in the field of Education and Psychology, English and Public Speaking, French, German, Latin, History, Sociology, Religion, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Drawing, Metal Craft and Vocal Music.

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Nearly all the courses count toward the A. B. or B. S. degree; many courses count toward the A. M. or B. S. degree.

Fifty percent of students in the last session were college graduates. Undergraduates were enrolled from Adelphi, Bowdoin, Clark, Dartmouth, and Middlebury colleges.

Unrivalled scenery and opportunities for outdoor exercise. Excursions under expert guidance; public lectures and informal receptions; outdoor sports. Rural Life Conference July 27—31.

For further information, or a bulletin of the Summer Session, address

RAYMOND McFARLAND, Director,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont.

MIDD. 16—N. U. 2.

(Continued from Page 1.)

5TH INNING.

Middlebury—Triggs gets first on error by the catcher. Steals second and third while Lamere strikes out. Bresnahan gets a two bagger, bringing Triggs home, while he himself comes in on a passed ball. Weafer strikes out Vail gets first on an error by short stop. Jones strikes out. Two runs.

Norwich — Thompson out at first. Munroe takes Munsel's place for the rest of the game behind the bat. He strikes out. Smith out at first. No runs.

6TH INNING.

Middlebury—Robinson gets his base on balls. Haskins sacrifices him to second, but Loder gets out on first and Triggs knocks a fly to left field. No runs.

Norwich—Munsel, Shepard and Keefe strike out.

7TH INNING.

Middlebury—Lamere gets a single, Brcsnahan lands a two bagger. Weafer gets first on "fielder's choice," while "Joe" and "Tommy" came home. Vail gets a single, steals second, and comes home on a wild pitch. Robinson gets first, Haskins knocks a fly to short stop, who catchcs Robinson, Loder flies to right field. Five runs.

Norwich—O'Dowd is brought from left field to pitch the rest of the game and Thompson takes left field. Mahard gets a two-bagger and comes in on a wild pitch. Viano strikes out. Thompson gets first on an error. O'Dowd gets out at first, while Maccum flies to "Tommy,"

8TH INNING.

Middlebury. Triggs gets out on first. Lamere strikes out. But Bresnahan and Weafer get a three and two bagger respectively. Bresnahan scores and Weafer comes in on "Jack's" single. Casey gets first on an error, but Robinson gets out at first. Two runs.

Norwich—Smith gets first and leaves the field at second. Munroe strikes out. Shepard gets first, steals second and comes home on Keefe's single. Mahard is put out at first. One run.

9TH IINNNG.

Middlebury -- Haskins gets first on errors, so does Loder. Triggs strikes out. Lamere gets out at first and Bresnahan gets first on balls, while Haskins and Loder scored. Weafer, Vail and Jones all knocked singles. They, together with Bresnahan, all cross the plate. Robinson walks and Haskins flies to third. Six runs.

Norwich—Viano and Thompson out at first. O'Dowd flies to Haskins.

The box score :

NOBWICH.

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	po	e
Keefe, 3b.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mahard, cf.,	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Viano, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	3
*O'Dowd, lf.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Munsel, c.,	3	0	0	0	9	9	2
Smith, ss.,	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Munroe, 1b.,	3	0	0	0	0	14	0
Shepard, rf.,	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total,	32	2	3	0	1	27	5

O'Dowd and Thompson changed places in the feventh inning.

Marcum replaced Munsel in the fifth inning.

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	po	e
Triggs, ss.,	6	1	0	0	2	0	1
Lamere, rf.,	6	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bresnahan, 3b.,	6	4	5	0	0	2	1
Weafer, c,,	6	3	4	0	0	10	0
Vail, p.,	6	2	3	0	1	0	0
Jones, 2b.,	5	2	2	0	0	1	0
Robinson, lf.,	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Haskins, rf.,	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Loder, 1b.,	5	1	0	0	0	14	0
Total,	46	16	17	1	6	27	2

Summary : Three-base hits, Bresnehan; struck out by Thompson, 9, by O'Dowd, 2, by Vail, 11; base on balls, by Thompson, 2, by O'Dowd, 2; double play, Smith to Viano.

The Game with Barre.

On the 27th the Varsity went up against the fast Italian club, a team of some professionals, who for the past few years have held the championship of northern Vermont. The game was fast from start to finish and was finally called in the twelfth inning because of the lateness ot the hour, with the score 3-3. The game was marred by the fact that in the first inning Middlebury was robbed of two runs by a bad decision of the local umpire, and during the whole game he showed a tendency to favor the home team.

In the third inning Middlebury put in a base umpire and things went better, but this was done too late to give a victory to the White and Blue. Aylward pitched wonderful ball for the entire twelve innings, while Weafer, (Dom's Brother), did equally as well for the Italians.

The box score is as follows :

BARRE I. A. C.

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	po	e
Davidi,	6	0	2	0	0	2	0
Wittle,	6	0	1	0	0	3	1
Counter,	6	0	1	0	0	2	1
Conolli,	6	0	3	0	0	6	1
Weaferi,	5	0	0	0	0	1	2
Caleagni,	5	1	1	0	0	18	0
Bottizzi,	5	1	2	0	1	4	0
Grianszi,	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ricsarilli.	5	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals,	49	3	11	0	1	36	5

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	po	e
Triggs,	4	1	0	0	2	2	2
Lamere,	5	1	1	0	0	3	0
Bresnahan,	5	0	1	0	0	0	1
Weafer,	5	0	2	0	0	10	0
Aylward,	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Jones.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson,	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Haskins,	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Loder,	3	0	0	1	0	15	1
Totals,	40	3	8	1	2	36	4

Assistant Manager Kimball announces that games have been arranged for the second team for June 9th and June 20th The boys on the 9th will enjoy a fifty mile auto ride to Pittsford and on the 20th will play what promises to be a hard game with Bristol Town team. Other games not yet closed are anticipated.

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EUGENE H. SMITH, D.M.D., Dean, Boston

N. U. 4—MIDD 1.

First Defeat of Season falls to us on Memorial Day, Norwich plays well and luck breaks her way.

THOMPSON OF NORWICH HAS PITCHER'S BATTLE WITH "ZEB-" "BRES" MAKES TWO FINE CATCHES.

On May 30th 1914 Midd met her first defeat. It came from the hands of the team which only two days before she had beaten 16-2. The Norwich boys came over here intending to fight and they did. The game was snappy and close altho, the score was 4-1 in favor of the cadets. In the ninth inning it looked like another "ninth inning rally" with which we beat the University, but the ninth inning was soon over and all it did was to save us from getting a goose egg. Of the features of the game the most spectacular were the double play of Norwich in the sixth inning and Bresnahan's catch in the band stand. Zet pitched a steady game allowing no one to walk and the hits they got were scattering altho' two of them three-baggers both of which told on the score. A large crowd was in attendance. Good spirit was shown by the fellows. Don't let it die ! We'll need it June 13th.

The game by innings.

1ST INNING.

Norwich.—Keefe singled. Mahard sacrificed, but Viano and O'Dowd both knocked flies. No runs.

Middlebury.—Triggs walked and was put out on second. Lamere fanned. Bresnahan singled, but Weafer died at first. No runs.

2ND INNING.

Norwich.—Thompson knocked a fly to Tommy. Munsel and Smith fanned. No runs.

Middlebury.—Alyward was put ont at first. Casey singled. Robinson knocked a fly to second while Haskins struck out. No runs.

3RD INNING.

Norwich.—Shepard singled. Anderson and Keefe struck out and Mahard knocked a fly to Robbie. No runs.

Middlebury. Loder knocked a fly to center field. Triggs struck out. Lamere singled, but Tommy was out at first. No runs.

4TH INNING.

Norwich.—Viano knocked a fly to Robinson. O'Dowd fanned. Thompson died at first. No runs.

Middlebury. Dom struck out. Zeb got to first on an error. Casey reached first also. Robinson died at first and Haskins flied out to third. No runs.

5TH INNING.

Norwich.—Munsel knocked fly to Triggs. Smith was safe at first. Shepard got first because he got in the way of the ball. Anderson was put out at first. No runs.

Middlebury.—Loder was put out at first. Triggs died there also while Lamere knocked a fly to the first baseman. No runs.

6TH INNING.

Norwich.—Keefe knocked a fly to Haskins. Mahard singled. Viano knocked out a fly. O'Dowd singled. Thompson struck out. No runs.

Middlebury.—Bresnahan flied out. Weafer singled but was caught in a double play when Aylward knocked a fly. No runs.

7TH INNING.

Norwich.—Munsel knocked a fly to Triggs. Smith got a three-bagger. Shepard was out at first while Smith scored. Anderson singled, but Keefe died at first. One run.

Middlebury. Jones singled but got out at second. Robinson knocked a fly. Haskins was out at first. No runs.

8TH INNING.

Norwich.—Mahard knocked a three-bagger and scored when O'Dowd got out at first after Viano had been put out on a fly. Thompson also was out on a fly. One run.

Middlebury.—Loder was called out at first. Triggs knocked a fly and Lamere struck out. No runs.

9TH INNING.

Norwich.—Munsel singled. Smith singled. Shepard got first on "fielders choice," while Munsel died at third. Anderson was out on a fly. Keefe got first and Mahard did also causing Smith and Shepard to score. Viano knocked a fly. Two runs.

Middlebury.—Bresnahan got first on error. Weafer got a two-bagger scoring Tommy. Alyward got first, but Jones and Lamere struck out. One run.

Summary:—

NORWICH.

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	po	e
Keefe,	5	0	1	0	0	3	0
Mahard,	3	1	2	1	0	10	0
Viano,	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
O'Dowd,	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Thompson,	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Munsel,	4	0	1	0	0	7	0
Smith,	4	2	2	0	0	1	1
Shepard,	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Anderson,	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	1	0	27	2

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	po	e
Triggs,	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Lamere,	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Bresnahan,	5	1	1	0	0	3	1
Weafer,	4	0	2	0	0	6	0
Aylward,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones.	4	0	2	0	0	1	1
Robinson,	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Haskins,	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Loder,	3	0	0	0	0	10	0
Total	30	1	6	0	0	27	2

Second Team Defeats Wallingford. Score 12-O.

Saturday morning the Second team went to Wallingford to play the team of that city. The game was snappily played by our boys and they managed to find Pitchers Jewell and Smith for fourteen safe hits.

Garrison, for Middlebury, pitched a fine game, allowing only three hits, and getting ten strike outs chalked up for himself.

Captain Schwarzwalder played his usual heady game in the field, making two brilliant catches that brought the crowd to its feet.

Sears played unusually well at short and showed he was there with the goods when he caught Eddy off second in the seventh inning,

Eddy, for, Wallingford, made some acrobatic catches and played a good game.

Not only was our athletic ability appreciated, but our boys were invited to sing at the Memorial day exercises, but owing to the departure of the train at an early hour our nightingales were unable to perform.

Summary : Runs, Wallingford, 0, Middlebury, 12: bases on balls, off Smith, 2; off Garrison, 0; hits off Smith, 14, off Garrison, 3.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The following members have been added to THE CAMPUS board for the following year. Miss Clara Barnum, Miss Mertice James, Harold Cook.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Throop gave a reading of the play "Little Things that Count," before the Dramatic association.

The drawing for rooms at Pearsons hall and the other women's dormitories was held on Monday afternoon in the office of the Dean.

The Home Economics department of the college held a most interesting exhibit Wednesday. Model homes and rooms were shown, interesting exhibits of textiles and various food stuffs were explained and the showing of food and food values played an important part.

A Silver Bay sing was held in front of Pearsons hall on Wednesday evening.

The Track picture was taken at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 3rd.

The Appollo club will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, Professor Burrage will read a translation of one of Aristophanes comedies.

1916 Kaleidoscope Board held an important meeting at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 3.

Mrs. Marion Pierce has announced the engagement of her daughter, Flora M., to Harold W. Abbott, Middlebury '14.

Bundy '14 left Wednesday on a business trir to New York.

Cluff '14 is out of town for a few days on business.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'06. Anne F. Smith sails next week from San Francisco to Bombay, from which place, after a few months devoted to missionary work, she will complete her trip around the globe.

'08. Miss Grace Buttolph and Miss Alice Holmes '13 sail on the Scotean from Montreal on June 21st. They go by way of Havre to London, then to Hamburg, next visiting Dresden and Berlin. Making Berlin their headquarters for a year, where they will enter upon a course of study.

Ex.-'12. Miss Pauline Weiss leaves Hoboken in the near future on the Northern German line for an extended tour of Europe. Miss Weiss will spend much of her time in France and Italy.

ex-'02. Sargent O'Connell is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Court street for the summer.

'13. Miss Mary Reynolds has accepted a position in the High school at Canajoharie, N. Y., for the coming year.

Amica Club.

A club has been recently organized in the men's college for all neutrals who wish to join. It is strictly a club in nature and aims to bring the neutrals into better fellowship and also to be an aid to the college as a whole. It stands for clean politics, democracy and a square deal to every man.

Its membership at present is twenty, but it is not the intention of those most vitally interested to limit the membership to any particular number. Any neutral person of clean, moral habits will be welcomed, and no pledges in regard to future alliance with fraternities asked. Social rooms have been fitted up down town.

The club is a commendable institution and we trust that it will not only be a source of pleasure and benefit to the neutral boys, but will enable them to get better representation and more recognition in college activities and assist them in doing their part in the work of building "Midd."

Campus Board Electicn.

THE CAMPUS board held a meeting in the English room at 4 P. M. on Friday, May 29, and elected the following officers :

L. C. Monahan, 1915, editor-in-chief; Sarah L. Funnell, 1915, assistant editor-in-chief; A. R. Metcalfe, 1916, Margaret Mills, 1915, first associate editors; George C. Dade, 1915, business manager; Carroll Ross, 1916, Russell Hemphill, 1916, assistant business managers; Emma Feene, 1915, circulation manager.

It was voted that the board may, in the future, by vote drop such of its members as do not perform creditable work or do not live up to the trust which rests upon them as members of this board. THE CAMPUS needs men and women who are ready and willing to do their best, not tardy, irresponsible ones, who are apt to put off till tomorrow what they ought to have done a week ago. We sincerely hope that the new board will pull together with all their might and put THE CAMPUS on a higher level. The graduating members wish their successors every possible success.

Big Track Meet.

On Saturday next the Castle-Walkers will meet the Mexican Athletes in a death-dealing contest for the honors of the track.

The events will include, besides the usual contests, a "Wheelbarrow" race, 'Obstacle" race, "Four-legged" race and other events of equal skill and nerve. The Castle-Walkers will appear in their unique uniforms consisting oi dainty pajamas tied in the center with a large red sash, symbolic of blood and destruction. The Mexicans have not announced just what their distinguishing dress will be, but the Castle-Walkers rest safe in the assurance that they can't have pajamas, for there are not enough to go around.

Coach Murch will start the races by the firing of a double-barrel shot gun across the starting line. Every man must get started with the flash of the gun.

The Walkers are basing high hopes on Hutchins in the pole vault and "Cab" in the high hurdles, both of whom are said to be dark horses. Lee will shine in the weight events for the "Mexes." A feature race for the world's record in the 100-yard dash may be run between Dan Mason and "Fat" Reynolds. "Bill" Hawkes and "Hutch" are out to win the obstacle race and "Hutch" says he'll get thru' the barrel or take it along with him. This race will end with scaling the back stop. The Mexicans are rehearsing their acts every night, but the Walkers have no fear but what their brawn and brain will pull them through. Hawkes is dieting regularly on grapenuts to strengthen the latter organ for the coming emergency.

Admission of 10 cents will be charged. The receipts will be given to the Debating Club to make up the deficit existing since the tri-angular debate with U. V. M. and Norwich last winter. It is hoped that the ladies will all be there to cheer the heroes on to their best efforts.

Drop, Drop, Drop.

In the valley he'd stroll
In the heat of the day
When farmer's were busy
A'making of hay,
He'd muse of the poets,
He'd sing of the bards
He'd croon to the flowers
That bloomed in our yards
When a host of cute worms
All fuzzy and warm
Would drop on his head
And take him by storm.

Oh the drop, drop, drop,
Of the worms, worms, worms,
The drop, drop, drop
Of the worms,
The drop, drop, drop,
Of the worms, worms, worms,
The drop, drop, drop
Of the worms.

With his sweetheart he'd walk
Where the cool river flows
His heart all ablooming
With joy, like a rose.
He'd tell of his love
That nothing could sever
And ask her to place him
In heaven forever,
When a cute little worm,
All fuzzy and warm
Would drop down his neck
And take him by storm.

Oh the drop, drop, etc.

Of a cool summer night
In his auto he'd ride
With his own little girlie
Right there by his side
He'd screw up his courage
To ask for a kiss
And stop his machine
For a moment's sweet bliss,
When a cute little worm
All fuzzy and warm
Would drop down his neck
And take him by storm.

Oh the drop, drop, drop, etc.

When the day's work was over
To his couch he'd retreat
And prepare for a rest
Refreshing and sweet,
He'd dream of the angels
Who watched by his bed
When a bold little worm
Would crawl up his leg
Yes a cute little worm
All fuzzy and warm
Would crawl up his leg
And take him by storm.

Oh the drop, drop, drop, etc.

A member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin tells of some amusing replies made by a pupil undergoing an examination in English. The candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunctive, the potential, and the exclamatory moods. His efforts resulted as follows:—

"I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions I may pass. God help me !"

(Harpers Weekly.)

Remember the date of commencement, June 21 to June 24.

O X Q'S ME COLUMN.

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose,
And every other flower of spring.
Said she, "I can't be all of those,
So you must Lilac everything."

HIS MORNING PRAYER.

B—y Well, Professor, it appealed to me like this. It semed er-er-it seemed to me that a-a-a, judging of course from a personal stand point, that a-a of course such a standpoint may not be one of fact, that the, a-a-well what the author means is-well it was pretty deep right there, and I couldn't grasp it all --what I mean is that I got the main idea but not all the a-a-details, as it were, what I mean is this, that whereas I'd agree on general there are some points that either were to deep or didn't appeal to my a-a-a well my previously conceived ideas, as it were-of the subject ,that is-well, of course I don't hold that I'm right about it-but anyway thats what I got out of it.

In Philosophy.

Prof. Did you have any trouble with the text Mr—.

Student—No, not yet, To tell the truth I have't done anything since the last meeting, Professor.

Prof.—Well, I can see how it was you didn't meet with any new trouble.

Famous sayings by famous men.

"There ain't no such animal."—(Ferguson.)

"Shall we change the name of Arkans'aw?."—(Reynolds.)

INFORMATION WANTED.

How to use Shower Baths in Gym. Demonstration not necessary.

He—"I'm afraid you are cold. Shall I take off my coat and put it around you?"

She—"You may put your coat around me, but why take it off.

'Foul tactics, declared the quarterback.

"What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee.

"I tried a kick for the stomach, but this fellow blocked it with his face."

(Kansas City Journal.)

I See Her Now.

I see her now as she stood there
Demure, enchanting sweet.
I did not know her half so fair
Her beauty was complete.
And Oh! I wish that she would smile
And maybe talk with me awhile.

She talked with me ('tis sad but true)
On things beyond my ken,
Such thoughts as rampant minds pursue
And fitted but for men.
I opened both my mouth and eyes,
And stared to see a maid so wise.

She told me that she loved "dear Keats",
And quoted from an ode.
She often 'mongst her other feats
On Chaucer, care bestowed.
And I was filled with wonder deep
That with such knowledge she could sleep.

I looked at her; at last I said,
"Would it be wrong to tell
(And as I spoke, I hung my head)
The place wherein you dwell?"
She smiled and answered "Pearsons Hall",
And that's the reason for it all.

She was a co-ed, sweet demure;
And no one passed her by,
Her mission was to charm, allure,—
And here I heave a sigh,—
For she loves nothing but her books,
And I love nothing but her looks.

Y. W. C. A.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Miss Throop Thursday afternoon when she gave a talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on "The College Woman in the Vocational World." Miss Throop touched only lightly on the profession of school teaching into which, until late years, it has been expected that a college woman would enter. She said there were many places in business open to women and that these positions are being filled more and more by college graduates. There are many women private secretaries and department store workers who receive very good pay. A few women have ventured into the insurance and publishing house work. Miss Throop advised the girls not to go into the tea room work as the field is already overcrowded and there are many failures every year. The key note of success in any line is efficiency, which can be acquired by any one by doing promptly and willingly the every day things of life.

Tennis.

An elimination contest for the selection of class representatives for the Mixed Doubles Interclass Championship is going on at present. The line up as follows:

SENIORS

Miles vs. Voss.
Won by Voss, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Youngs vs. Metcalf.
Won by Metcalf, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

JUNIORS

Jones vs. Loder.
McCullough vs. Ratti.

SOPHOMORES

Robinson vs. Dickinson.
Won by Dickinson, 6-0, 6-1.
Condit vs. Metcalfe.

FRESHMEN

Mitchell vs. Damon.
Won by Damon, 6-0, 6-4.
Hubbard vs. Vaughn.
Thorp vs. Hollister.
Won by Thorp, 7-5, 8-6.
Garrison vs. Danolds.
Won by Garrison, 6-3, 6-4.

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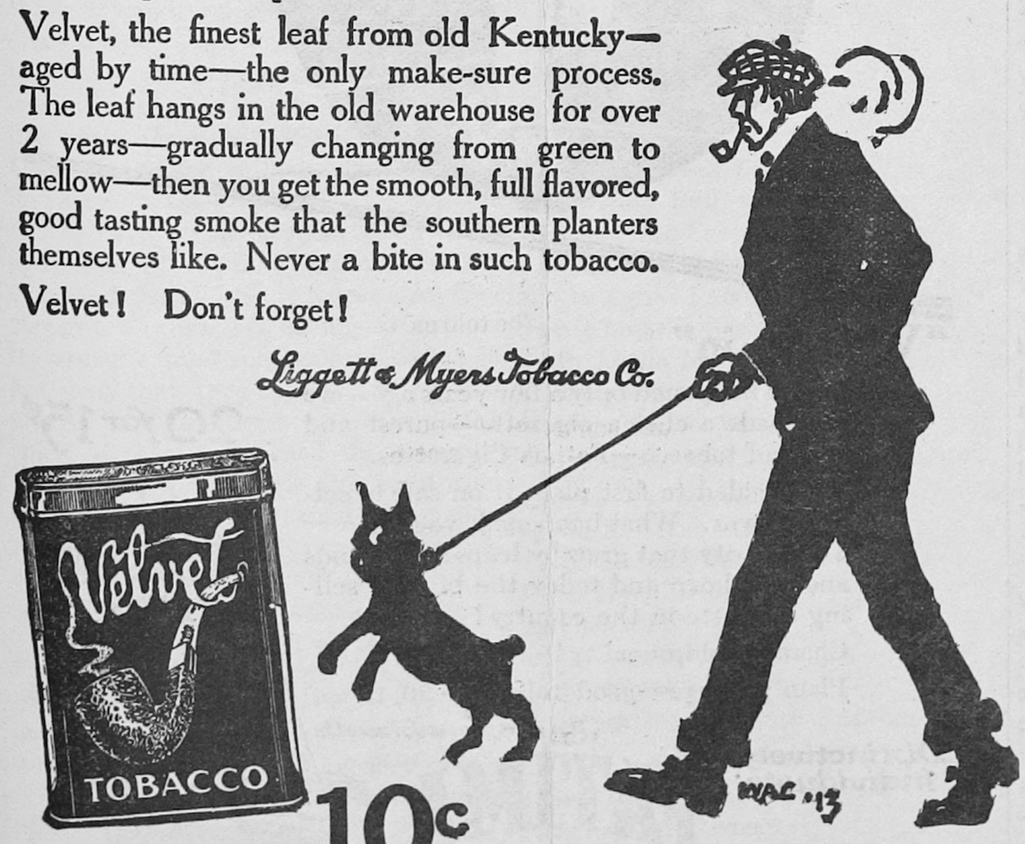

10c

Full 2 ounce tins

SOME TRIP.

I guess the second team men didn't pull some of that so-called cut-up stuff on their trip to Wallingford. It wasn't all pulled by the college bunch either.

We came near losing the services of one of the would-be stars shortly after our arrival. The bunch all sauntered up to the baseball pasture to give the field the twice-over and see the local high school trounce the Fairfield Elephants in a close twelve- inning game to the harmony of twenty-one to three. Brickett was standing idly by when a dignified individual tapped him on the heel and asked him if he wouldn't contribute a nickle or less. He added that they had to give a large guarantee to get such a fast team as the Elephants down there. It seemed they had walked all the way from Fairfield ('taint certain whether that's a disease or a conundrum) and so their transportation expenses were necessarily large. Brick said he didn't have anything smaller than a penny, and he had tried to get that changed twice with negative results, and anyway he was just watching young Christy send his fast one over like a toy balloon. By the way, his curve was about as crooked as a yardstick. He ought to have some curve anyway, as it was rumored he slept on a corkscrew. We hand it to old Brick for his presence of mind in such a dangerous situation.

Before dinner the bunch gathered on the hotel veranda and rendered some appropriate selections. Jack Reynolds warbled with touching physique that painful little ditty, "I'm a little bit afraid of you, Broadway," followed by "Meet me at the clothes line, Billy, for that's where I hang out," written by a lead pencil. This last song is one of the oldest and was the big failure of the rollicking musical comedy, "Why is the Ocean so Near the Shore" which played to empty houses a whole week one afternoon in the Vanastor Opery house.

We must have done pretty well, for about that time the chairman of the program committee requested the boys to sing a few of the old songs before the orator of the day delivered his spiel. He said anything would go, as "Camping on the New Tent ground" or "Old Black Pete." Unfortunately they didn't conclude the preceding exercises until it was too late for the boys to discord.

After dinner we went to the so-called ball grounds, prepared to show the old-timers how the game was played. Two or three things happened in this game that never took place before. There was a road that ran thru the field, and passed directly thru second and third. In the fifteenth inning Jack Reynolds was sent in to run for Schwartz, who had knocked out a clean home run. As the game was close Jack easily stole second and determined to go to third. We just needed one more run to lose and so told Jack to be careful. About that time a team of oxen drawing a load of hay came along. Jack was wise, and pulled one that put it all over the hidden ball trick of little Big Boy in the game against Varhard a few years ago. He sneaked up in back of the load and hid himself in the hay, altho some say it couldn't be done, and jumped off at third base, remarking to the pitcher, I'll steal your suit next." That play probably saved the day as Jack easily stole home.

The other phenomonal play was made by Larry Agriculturist, [Gardner.] Larry was playing short left, when one of the Wallingford sluggers lined one thru a window of a house in deep left. Larry went with the crack of the bat to No. 3 Main street, rapped on the door, walked in and went up to the second floor and stuck his head out of the window yelling, "Here I is." Larry was out there in good time and speared it with his gloved hand. Without doubt, this was one of the highest catches ever made, altho some of the English lords have handed out some big kale.

At supper that night the waiter, (also proprietor and chambermaid) asked what the score was. Thompson replied, "twelve to nothing." The old boy had some 1352 rules and said he saw Wallingford score one run. He referred to the time when the only man they got to third base crossed the rubber, while the third man out was being thrown out at first. [Did it count, Sim?] He remarked to Larry, "I suppose you fellows are glad you beat." Larry says, "You bet, We had rather beat Wallingford than whip cream."

We looked the town over a little until it was time to take the train. Just as the train whistled Reynolds appeared at full speed. "Anybody got my grip?" Nobody had and maybe the little one didn't smash all future records in his sprint to the hotel and back. Thompson and Kim, our genial manager, also appeared a little late, altho there didn't appear to be much going on in the little town.

Art Vaughn had one slipped over on him coming back on the train. Art approached a man who was feeling pretty good and remarked, "Say, Mister, you look intoxicated." The man gave him the once over and replied, "Take it from me Kid, if I aint, I have been cheated like the devil."

Thus the trip came to a close and all were glad to hit the Hill once more, especially these who had to carry the suit cases of the ones who accidentaliy left them on the train, when they stopped off a Rutland. "Isk ka worry."

From Camp Cheskawahkee

A band of eight enthusiastic Middleburyites determined to put things through and make the most of their spare moments set out from the hill Friday noon for Lake Dunmore. Arriving there about four o'clock in the afternoon we had things humming before night; the cottage was named, a yell was made, a distance call agreed upon and a salute established. Every obstacle seemed to be over come except one unconquerable foe. And fight as we might we could not subdue that enemy, although every precaution was taken and battering rams worked day and night. The innumerable named a legion and plus, seemed to increase and inflicted upon us many a wound. Much time was spent on the lake and some dreadful accidents happened—almost Out on the water was the only place where the indefatigable enemy gave up in the least.

The cascades were visited and a few ambitious, adventurous and persevering souls climbed to Silver Lake fighting the foe all the way. Here the obelisk marking the place of the burned—no, not treasure—but tobacco, was visited and various explorations made.

The return early Monday morning, proved to the other residents on the hill that the absentees were again ready for duty, after having had a most delightful vacation.

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AMASA J. PARKER, Pres.
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ALUMNI NOTES.

'10. Martha E. Meibert has accepted a re-appointment to the principalship of the Buckley, Wash., High school.

'10. Alice F. Raymond has recently been re-elected to a position in the department of mathematics, North Side High school, Bellingham, Wash.

'11. Grace Allen is in Bellingham, Washington, at the home of her brother, Charles W. Allen, Middlebury, '03. Miss Allen is to teach in the Nooksack, Wash., High school next year.

'12. Earl Tracy has been a guest at the Chi Psi lodge.

'12. Ralph Hedges was a guest at the D. U. house for the week end.

'13. Harry Williams was in town for Decoration day and Sunday.

ex-'14. Homer Denison is visiting at the college. He is engaged in the banking business in Hartford, Conn.

ex-'15. Mrs. A. W. Streeter of 704 Gage street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes F., to Arthur L. Rogers of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Lee, Mass., and Bennington Vt.,—[Bennington Banner]. Mr. Rogers was formerly a member of the present junior class.

'16. J. E. Rourke was recently a visitor at college.

BISPHAM AT COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

One instance of Mr. Bispham's kindly spirit was shown in his letter to President Thomas in which he said: "Please keep for me the stamps attached to the Parcel Post package I sent just now. A lad I know is collecting stamps and the higher denominations are not so easy to get."

Mr. Bispham adds to his concert work the recital of modern poems such as "The Raven," and "King Robert of Sicily" to appropriate music. He brings his accompanist with him.

It is not possible as yet to print the program of the concert, but it will consist of piano selections by Professor Royce of the college Department of Music, one or two chorus pieces by the Woman's Glee Club and DAVID BISPHAM.

The tickets are $1.00 apiece anywhere in the house and seats may be secured by out-of-town patrons by sending to Dean Wiley, Middlebury College".

C. C. Wells Makes Gift.

C. C. Wells has presented the engineering department of the college with a General Electric water flow meter, a gift which will materially benefit the department in practical and experimental work. The meter will enable the department to perform a variety of experiments on water and steam flows and will be of practical value in determining what steam pressures need be kept on the various buildings heated by the central plant.

The engineering class, under the supervision of Professor Barnes, have recently made experiments to determine the head on tbe Middlebury electric turbines, preliminary to a complete test which will be made during the second week in June. The college is appreciative of Mr. Wells' gift, particularly engineering students, who welcome the opportunity for more extensive work.

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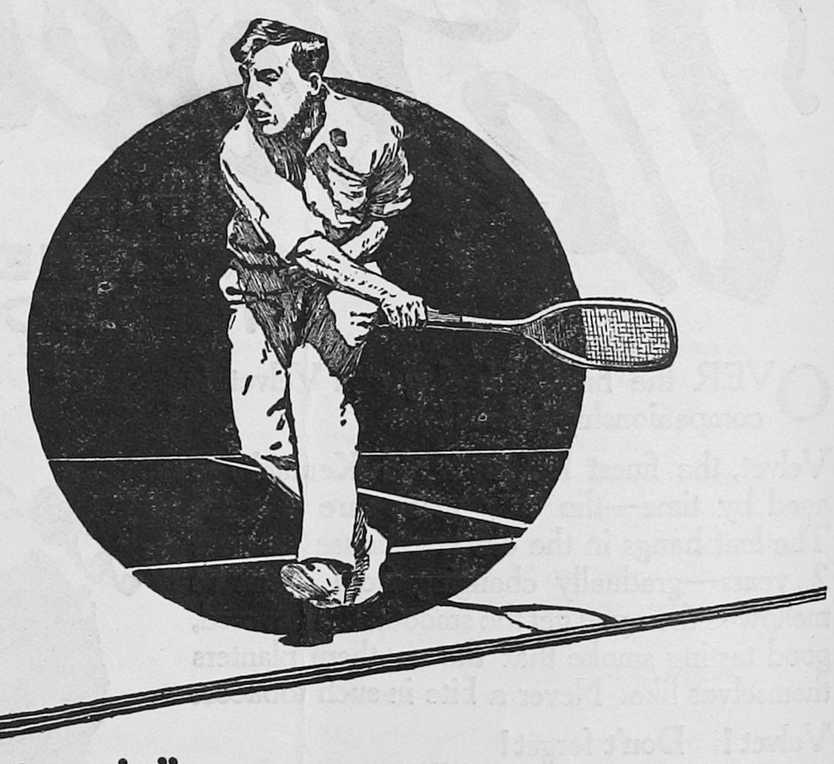

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